THE EVENING CRITIC. ESTABLISHED AUGUST, 1868.

THE FIRST OYSTER ROAST. Lower Cedar Point the Pince and

Sunday the Time. The proprietors of Lower Cedar Point are making extensive arrangements for the oyster roast to be given there to-morrow. Already 500 bushels have been provided, and yet the quantity is not deemed sufficient to meet the demand that will be made cient to meet the demand that will be made for bivalves, and a further catch has been ordered. The season having just opened and the intermission been long since the lovers of oysters have had a chance to satiate their appetites, it is reasonable to suppose that the consumption on this occasion will be large, and it can, therefore, easily be seen why such a heavy call is made upon the oyster beds. The roast is not the only attraction offered to excursionists. The beautiful ride on the Potomae, the fine fishing and bathing at the point lend additional attraction to the trip. While other steamers will go to this point, the John W. Thompson is likely to make the trip quickest, and leaving her wharf at 8 o'clock in the morning, will arrive first on the scene.

The Trials of Emigrants. One of the funniest things that has come under the observation of our reporter come under the observation of our reporter control problem, and the con come under the observation of our reporter occurred yesterday at a German restaurant not a thousand miles from the City Hall. Our reporter was sitting with Justice Walter in a summer garden of a restaurant adjoining the open windows of a room where two German emigrants, who had just arrived in this country.

motion, He is lying low.

Where, O where is Samuel Tilden,
The man of all men that public thieves
hate,
Who ought to have been in the White
House buildin',
And still is able to watch and to wait.

He watches and waits, and adds to his bar-

No less than he did several summers ago, And, while the mad factions bicker and quarrel, He is lying low.

Where, O where, is the stalwart Roscoe, Who once to the rear did so lightly skip; Who gave to the flames, as some fancy, his Moscow.

And walked the plank of the pirate ship? He hears as the Half-breeds scold and flout

him;
He waits for the senson of frost and snow,
And, while they are puzzled and worried
about him.
He is lying low.

Where, O where, is Allen G. Thurman, Who made for the people so gallant a fight: Who knows that in spite of Matthews and Sherman,
The future will show that his course was right?
Though now the monopolies triumph o'er him.

He knows that this cannot always be so. And, while they boastfully strut before He is lying low.

Col. Wm. P. Craighill, United States en-

Operations.

Col. Wm. P. Craighill, United States engineers, returned from Yorktown, Va., to Baltimore yesterday morning, where he has been looking after the progress of arrangements for the centennial celebration at that place. Col. Craighill was also named and detailed by the Secretary of War for that purpose, and also to superintend the construction and erection of the monument provided for by Congress. The site selected for the monument is on a bluff overlooking the river, adjoining and below the village boundary line, only a deep ravine extending from the foot of the bluff and gradually diminishing until it reaches the level plain, distant a few hundred feet, intervening. Facing the river and looking to the right eastwardly, the view is unobstructed to the capes of Virginia, distant about twenty-eight miles. In front, northwardly, the view is directly across the river to Gloucester Point and over Glouster County. To the left, westwardly up the broad river, in a direct line to West Point, the junction of the Pamunksy and Mattaponi Rivers, which form the York. The other view, southward, will overlook the plains of Yorktown. When erected the monument will be distinctly visible from all vessels passing up and down Chesapeako Bay. The land purchased by the government, for \$1,000, embraces six acres, and lies just within what were the British lines. The foundation for the base of the monument has been dug and filled in with granite concrete. The corner-stone of granite, taken from the Richmond quarries

many of our best local musical talent, and propose making the excursion the grandest given this season.

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Lying Low.

Where, O where is Benjamin Buttler, That fearless chief of the Massachusetts tribe; With with as sharp as the blades of a cuttler, And spirit above a threat or a bribe?

He salts at his case on the billowy ocean, Afar where zephyres and storm winds blow.

And, heedless of all but the waves' communities of the c

Yerkes.

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